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OVERSEAS TICKER

TAIPEI

The Bulletin's correspondent in Formosa, *Geraldine Fitch*, reports that she and her husband, Dr. George Fitch, had Christmas dinner with Generalissimo and Madame Chiang for the third successive year. She further writes that "OPC'er *Harrison Forman* breezed through recently, but saw a lot of Taiwan.

"*Dick Thomas* dropped down on the island a few days later, stayed longer, plunged into conferences with government officials including Gen. "Tiger" Wang of CAF. Dick did his own leg work, traipsing about rural areas to visit farm homes built under the land-reform movement, inspecting factories built in ICA's industrial boom. He praised the Sino-American cooperation here as "a strong bulwark for peace in the Far East"."

Thomas was ending a five-month globe-circling tour through Europe, Africa, Asia, and returns to the states to lecture for Walden Programs.

CAIRO

Hal Lehrman, free lance writer who has been on an extended tour of the Middle East, reports he will be back in New York the end of January, and looks forward to returning to the Club.

PUERTO RICO

Ruth Lloyd, New York correspondent for the Kemsley Newspapers of London, has been vacationing here.

FRANKFORT

Dan DeLuce, of the Associated Press, is returning to the United States this week with his wife after thirteen years in Europe.

CARACAS

Irwin Forman and *Charles Mill* of McGraw-Hill International Corporation, were here in the Venezuelan capital just in time to witness the spectacular cave-in of the new Caracas-La Guaira Super Highway. They also spent several

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Club Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 17 - Open House for Eric Lueth, political writer for the Hamburg (Germany) Anzeiger. Cocktails at 6 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 20 - House operations committee. Lunch 12:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, Jan. 25 - World Premiere of Warner Bros. "Helen of Troy" at the Criterion Theater. 8 p.m. Tickets at Club.

Thursday, Jan. 26 - Luncheon speaker, General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff. 12:30 p.m. Reservations.

Tuesday, Jan. 31 - Opening new exhibition at OPC Stairway Gallery of Russian Photos taken by Dave Preston of Parade who just returned from Russia.

PAULA LECLER WINS FREE HAITIAN TRIP

The free trip to Haiti for two, awarded at the Haitian dinner this week, was won by *Paula LeCler*, veteran journalist of the Spanish and Ethiopian days and prominent club member.

The dinner, as is becoming a custom of the regional parties, was a capacity sellout, and was one of the merriest of the affairs, with gift bottles of rum and other handsome prizes almost outnumbering the guests. Among the latter were beautiful mahogany salad bowls, bracelets, Haitian figurines, and French perfume.

Guests of honor at the dinner were *Monclair Zephirin*, Haitian ambassador to the U.S. and his wife; *Jaques Leger*, Haitian ambassador to the United Nations, and his wife; and *Cinna Lecont*, Haitian consul-general in New York.

EASTLAND HEARINGS BECOME PRESS ISSUE

By *Connie Gompert*

The interrogation of 18 newspaper witnesses, some of them admittedly having former communist associations, by a Congressional committee changed from a purely political to a freedom-of-the-press case when the committee's attention apparently centered unduly on several New York newspapers.

After three days of open hearings in Washington, the sub-committee headed by Miss. Democrat James Eastland had succeeded in questioning the 18 witnesses and arousing the wrath of the New York Times and many other papers throughout the country.

The subcommittee had been authorized to investigate subversive activities in the United States, but the attention of the committee apparently was centered on the New York Times.

The Times has protested these investigations, charging that it was being singled out for attack, and that the entire proceedings were aimed at destroying the traditional freedom of the press.

Substantiating the first charge, the Times pointed out that fourteen out of eighteen of the witnesses at the recent hearings, and thirty out of thirty-eight of the witnesses in last month's closed hearings were past or present Times employees.

In a widely-quoted editorial the Times said: "It seems to us... that the Times has been singled out... because of the vigor of its opposition to many of the things for which Mr. Eastland, his colleague Mr. Jenner and the subcommittee's counsel (J.G. Sourwine) stand."

In the same editorial, the Times also asserted the futility of any effort to sway its policies by Congressional pressure:

"Long after the last Congressional committee has learned that it cannot tamper successfully with a free press,"

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the editorial ended, "The New York Times will still be speaking... without fear or favor, the truth as it sees it."

Chairman Eastland and Mr. Sourwine
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PEOPLE & PLACES...

OPC'er *Bradley Smith* is off today on an assignment for Life and Sports Illustrated to the U.S. Virgin Islands, thence to Barbados, St. Vincent and Trinidad. His son Michael will go along as "camera monkey," carrying photographic equipment... *Wilton E. Hall, Jr.*, city editor of the Anderson, S.C., Mail, has returned from the International Jaycee convention in Scotland and reports that during his travels saw *Mike Chinigo* in Rome... *Marjorie Young*, also of the Anderson Mail, has been listed in December supplement of Who's Who in America. She attended the Woman's National Press Club's annual dinner in Washington last week, welcoming members of Congress back to D.C. after their recess.

Richard Tregaskis and his photographer wife, Walton, are moving from their Newport, Calif., home to the east coast of Florida, where they plan to reside indefinitely. Dick says the year-round swimming is better in Florida waters... The 1956 edition of the Ford Almanac, published by Simon and Schuster, just out, is edited by OPC'er *John Strohm*.

Ed Greif, of the PR firm of Banner & Greif, lead the first public relations workshop for ministers at Yale on Monday. The workshop, which was attended by churchmen of all denominations, is under the joint sponsorship of Yale Divinity School and the Congregational Christian Churches.

Associate member *Mrs. Tobe Collier Davis*, known professionally as Tobe,

presented the Tobe award for distinguished contribution to American retailing to *B. Earl Puckett*, chairman of the Board of Allied Stores Corporation, at her annual award dinner Wednesday at the St. Regis.

John Colburn, managing editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and Mrs. Colburn will be in New York this week attending the meeting of This Week Magazine editors... *Charles* and *Phyllis Jones* announce the birth of a baby girl, Dec. 7. Charles, one of the Jones twins, is an NBC Television network director in Washington, D.C. ... *Julien Bryme* showed his new color film, "Egypt Reborn," to the Dutch Treat Club in New York.

Larry Stessin, labor editor of Forbes Magazine, will lead one of the seminars of the Conference on Public Relations by the American Management Association on Jan. 19. His subject, "Exploding Myths in Communications."

Reports have reached the Bulletin that *Greg MacGregor*, New York Times Far East correspondent, was married at City Hall, Philadelphia, on Dec. 31.

OVERSEAS COMMITTEE

Charles Robbins announces four members appointed to represent the Liaison Committee abroad: *Ed Hunter*, in Singapore; *Curt Heymann*, in Paris; *Homer Metz*, Beirut; *Don Huth*, Philippines. Others will be announced later.

FLOWERS ON COMMITTEE

Joseph Willicombe, Jr., has added *James Flowers* of King Features to the Club's membership committee.

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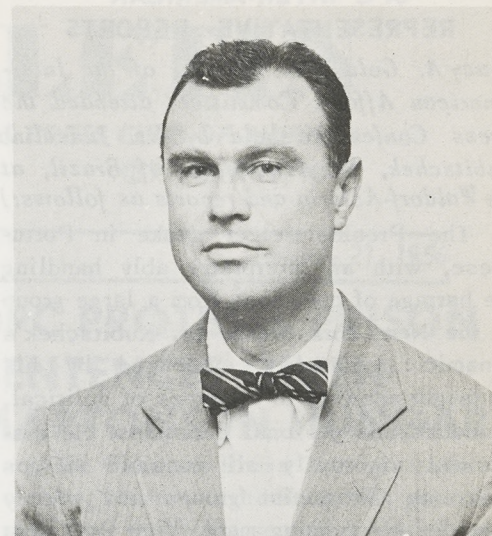
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EASTLAND HEARINGS (C't'd. f. p. 1)

both denied any singling out of the Times, saying that the investigation was aimed, not at any one newspaper, but at communism.

Some of the witnesses pleaded the Fifth Amendment, others answered all questions asked them by the subcommittee.

In the latter category was James Glaser, past Times copy-reader and Daily Worker managing editor, who is now employed by the Post. Glaser protested that the subcommittee was unnecessarily making a spectacle of him because of a mistake he made twenty years ago.

Times education editor Benjamin Fine told the subcommittee that he had joined the Communist Party for one year in 1935-36 while he was a graduate student at Columbia University.

Dan Mahoney of the Daily Mirror and William Price of the Daily News refused to answer questions and were dismissed by their papers.

The accusations in the Times editorial were echoed throughout the country in editorial columns. The majority of these editorials agreed with the Times' view that the subcommittee was singling out the Times with the purpose of intimidating the freedom of the press.

Overseas Ticker (Cont'd. f. p. 1)

days in Bogota, Columbia.

MEXICO CITY

Marion Wilhelm, correspondent here for the Christian Science Monitor, the Chicago Tribune and other newspapers, has returned from a Christmas vacation spent with her family in the States.

NEWSWEEK EDITORS PROMOTED

Chet Shaw, editorial director of Newsweek Magazine, will take a sabbatical year beginning January 1, and John Denson, managing editor, will be appointed editorial director, according to an announcement by Malcolm Muir, president and chairman of the editorial board of Newsweek.

Mr. Shaw, whose 33 years of news experience includes service with the Kansas City Star, the Associated Press, the New York Times, and the Christian Science Monitor, has been with Newsweek 18 years. He joined the magazine in 1938, was made managing editor four years later, and in 1946 became executive editor. He was appointed to the post of editorial director in 1953. After his sabbatical year, he will continue to serve Newsweek on a consulting basis.

Mr. Denson has had broad experience in radio, television, newspapers and magazines. He has been managing editor and foreign editor of Collier's magazine, and managing editor of Kiplinger Magazine (now The Changing Times).

In the newspaper field, Mr. Denson was assistant managing editor of the Washington Post and the Chicago Times, assistant executive editor of the Chicago American, a Washington correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, and a staff member of the old New York World.

Mr. Denson joined Newsweek in 1952 as associate editor and was appointed managing editor in 1953.

Malcolm Muir, Jr., who has been assistant editorial director since 1953, has been promoted to the post of executive editor. He has served on Newsweek in various capacities since 1947, as senior

editor in charge of the Periscope department, and the Business News department. Before joining Newsweek, he was with the United Press in Philadelphia, Chicago, New York, London and Paris, and as a war correspondent in Germany.

NEW CLUB ROSTER

A new membership roster, printed and bound under the title "Who's Who In Foreign Correspondence," is scheduled to come off the presses in time for the annual dinner on April 3. The 7x10-inch handy reference book will contain the names of the more than 1,500 members of the club and will include 20 pages of advertising.

Editor is Irwin Forman of McGraw-Hill International Corp., while Giobert E. Busch of Albert Frank-Guenther Law, Inc. is handling the advertising chores. For interested members, the page rate for obtaining this important advertising space is \$150.

SILURIANS WILL HONOR CROCKETT

The club's oldest member, Albert Stevens Crockett, will be one of three guests of honor at the OPC at a cocktail party to be given by the Silurians, old time newspapermen's association, January 16.

RECENT DEATHS

The Overseas Press Club has lost two members recently through death: Charles E. Campbell, secretary of the United Press, who died Dec. 29, and Richard Coffin, who died Dec. 21.

FOSTER NAMED EDITOR

Club member William S. Foster has been named editor of The American City magazine, after having served for 14 years as Engineering Editor.

OPC INTER-AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE REPORTS

(Lucy A. Goldsmith, Member of the Inter-American Affairs Committee, attended the Press Conference held by Dr. Juscelino Kubitschek, President-elect of Brazil, at the Waldorf-Astoria and reports as follows:)

The President-elect spoke in Portuguese, with an interpreter ably handling the barrage of questions from a large group of the New York press. Dr. Kubitschek's dynamic personality evidenced by his forthright answers to all types of political, economic and personal questions. He disclaimed vigorously all possible tie-ups with any Communist groups and warmly defended his running mate, Vice President Joao Goulart, against whom definite Communist leanings had been charged.

On the contrary, the President maintained with obvious sincerity that Goulart, as head of the Brazilian Workers' Party, was helping to keep the Brazilian workers from Communism. He further emphasized that Brazil was a predominantly Catholic country and as such could have no sympathy with Communism. To support this, he quoted a recent statement by the Roman Catholic Cardinal of Sao Paulo, that "Goulart's Labor Party was good for Brazil."

During this rapid interchange of questions and answers it was brought out that the President-elect had surrounded himself with a team of technical experts whom he called his "young men of vision." With this group, Dr. Kubitschek hopes to "rejuvenate" his country and create "50 years of progress in the next five." He has already worked out his plans for definite economic developments and will



IRVING R. LEVINE

IRVING R. LEVINE, NBC News' Moscow correspondent, pictured in local dress in the Russian capital, will be guest speaker at the OPC luncheon January 19th. Levine, only American radio correspondent presently in Russia with a permanent visa, has just been selected among the ten outstanding young men of 1955 by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is returning to the states to receive his award today.

start putting them into action February 1, the day after his inauguration.

The President-elect's past achievements as Governor of the State of Minas Gerais, and previously his outstanding

OPC MEMBERS TO SEE "HELEN OF TROY" PREMIERE

The global premiere of "Helen of Troy," Warner Brothers' spectacular, originally announced for January 26, has been changed to Wednesday, January 25, according to arrangements made with Will Yolen, motion picture committeeman, and Cornelius Ryan, chairman of the club's program committee.

The premiere will be geared to the showing of the picture that night in twenty countries throughout the world. It will be kleig-lighted at the Criterion Theatre, scheduled for 8 p.m.

One thousand seats will be available to the membership of the Overseas Press Club on an invitation basis. Louis Lochner, president, will head the officers of the club and the Board of Governors who plan to attend.

The picture, which took two years to film, was shot mostly in and around Rome, and will be seen in CinemaScope and WarnerColor. It stars Rossana Podesta as Helen, and Jack Sernas as Paris.

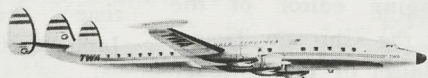
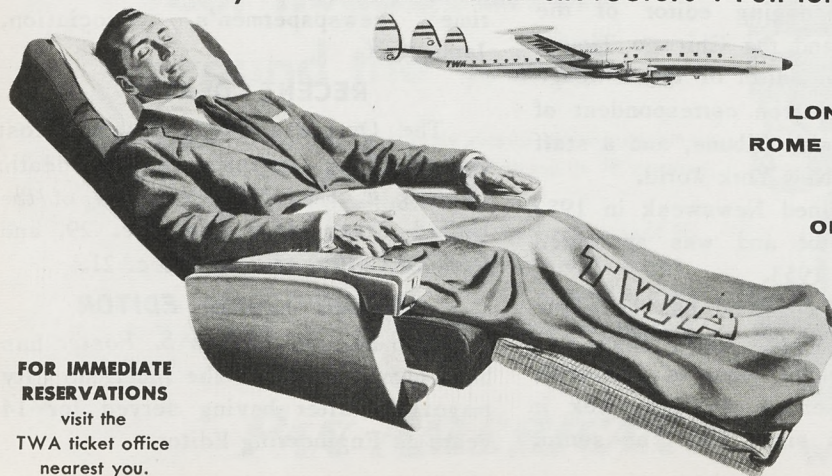
BARKHAM RESIGNS

Board member John Barkham recently underwent an operation and was hospitalized for two weeks. Since it will be some time before he can resume all his Club activities, he has resigned as chairman of the Special Projects Committee, though he will continue as a committee member.

administration of that state's capital city of Belo Horizonte, tend to justify his belief that he will be able to carry out his ambitious program for the progress of Brazil.

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GRUSON REPORTS CZECHS ADMITTING MORE CORRESPONDENTS

Five non-communist correspondents are now working in Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia, *Sydney Gruson* reported in a dispatch to The New York Times this week.

Gruson's dispatch stated:

"The long isolation between Czechoslovakia and the non-communist press of the Western world is ending.

"Four non-communist correspondents based in Prague were joined this week by a visiting representative of the Associated Press office in Berlin. There have not been so many non-communist western correspondents in Prague since 1950.

"Now represented here on a permanent basis are The New York Times, Time-Life, Reuters and Agence France-

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Friday, Jan. 27— Open house for Carlos Lacerda, editor of Tribuna de Imprensa of Rio de Janeiro. Preview of new Brazilian administration. Cocktails at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 31— Opening new exhibition, OPC Stairway Gallery, with Russian photos by Dave Preston of Parade. Vodka on the house. 6 p.m.



THE MARTON FAMILY

Several Hundred OPC'ers Will Attend "Helen of Troy"

Several hundred members of the OPC will join viewers in more than 50 countries Wednesday night for the global premiere of Warner Bros. "Helen of Troy." The New York showing of the spectacular film is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Criterion Theater, and will be broadcast over three networks.

Among guests of honor at the opening here will be Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, and Overseas Press Club president *Louis Lochner*, who will be introduced to the nation-wide audience by Jack Warner.

The film, depicting the Homeric legend of the Trojan war, features Rossana Podesta and Jack Sernas and was directed by Robert Wise.

PREMIER PRAISES CLUB

A thank-you note recently received from Nigerian Premier Nnamdi Azikiwe extended best wishes to OPC officers and members. The premier, who addressed the Club on Oct. 25, cited the atmosphere as being one of "goodwill and fellowship."

OPC PROTESTS PRISON SENTENCES GIVEN MARTONS IN HUNGARY

The Overseas Press Club has cabled a strong protest to the Hungarian government over the prison sentences meted out to AP correspondent *Endre Marton* and his wife, *Ilona*.

Louis P. Lochner, OPC president, acting on the recommendation of the Freedom of the Press Committee, denounced the arrests and prison sentences as unworthy of any country that pretends to freedom of the press.

Ansel Talbert, chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee of the OPC, said:

"We have been following the case of the Martons ever since word came that they had been seized by the police.

"We had decided to only make a formal protest previously so as to not prejudice the case of the Martons, who are Hungarian nationals.

"However, with their conviction, and sentencing, there is no reason to not attempt stronger means.

"We now intend to leave no stone unturned in an effort to get justice for the Martons.

"We found that in the case of *Dixon* and *Applegate*, the Chinese communist government did indeed react to a barrage of publicity and *Dixon* revealed later this was without a doubt instrumental in effecting their release.

"We will now attempt to have Radio Free Europe begin to tell the story of the Martons throughout Europe and will follow this up with publicity through all other channels."

Endre Marton was sentenced to six years in prison on charges of espionage, and his wife, who worked as a UP correspondent, was sentenced to three years imprisonment. Both are Hungarian citizens.

LONG-TIME EDITOR DIES

OPC member *Clara Savage Little-dale*, for many years editor of *Parents'*

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GRUSON REPORTS (Cont'd. f. p. 1)

Press.

"It was in 1950 that *William Oatis*, AP correspondent in Prague, was imprisoned, allegedly for spying. This was a period of extreme bitterness between Czechoslovak officials and Western reporters and the last of those who had been permanently accredited here, the representative of Agence-France-Press, left in 1953.

"So far as can be learned here, all visa requests are being granted promptly and Czech authorities have promised cooperation to make news-gathering possible.

"The new correspondents here are told that they can travel freely throughout the country, see whatever they wish, except for security installations, talk with anyone and establish whatever social relations they can with ordinary citizens.

"The authorities announced that Communist party and government officials might not be as available for talks as correspondents might wish and this has proven to be true. Many Czechs, moreover, are reluctant to talk with foreigners.

"The newly-arrived correspondent is told that the only conditions limiting his work are those that apply to any Czech. They are the sections of the penal code dealing with espionage and state secrets.

"Disclosure of state secrets is punishable by death or a minimum of ten years in prison. The code spells out what constitutes a state secret, but the terms are so broad that for all practical

WASHINGTON DATELINE

Eric Sevareid has been elected chairman, Senate Radio and Television Correspondents; Vice President, Association of News Analysts, and started a new news program heard on Sunday over CBS-TV.

George Herman, CBS, is the anchor man on "Washington Week," — CBS radio network on Sundays.

Leo Hochstetter, Far Eastern manager of the Motion Picture Export Association of America, has signed a pact to help develop power and agreements to permit motion picture companies to take profits in dollars.

Pat and Dickson Hartwell came down from New York for the Women's National Press Club annual Congressional dinner on Jan. 3, the day Congress opened. Other OPCers and members of the club that helped to entertain the 48 senators, 39 congressmen, and ten foreign ambassadors were *Ruth Cowan*, *May Craig*, *Esther Tufty*, just back from the Orient, and *Jessie Stearns*.

NOTES

John Stroh has an article in the January Reader's Digest, "Ivan Looks at Iowa," an account of his efforts to coordinate the visit of the Russian farm officials to the United States last summer. *George G. Herz*, former assistant to Broadway Columnist Danton Walker, has been appointed Advertising-Publicity Manager for Scandinavian Airlines System, Inc...

purposes anything dealing with military, economic or political affairs is a state secret."

Magazine, died January 9.

Years ago Mrs. Littledale was an overseas staff writer for Good Housekeeping and later served as woman's page editor of the New York Post.

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SPECIAL REPORT**BERNAYS HOLDS CONFERENCE
ON AMERICANS ABROAD**

A conference on the subject of "Americans Abroad" was held in the Carnegie International Center, adjoining the UN group, in New York, under the chairmanship of Edward L. Bernays on Tuesday of this week.

The actual topic up for discussion by a wide range of groups' interested in the United States' good name and reputation abroad was: "Americans Abroad - Their Place in our Overseas Information Program."

Separate sessions were held on problems arising from stationing U.S. government personnel abroad, the flow of tourists from the U.S. to foreign countries and, lastly, Americans in Residence Abroad.

Perhaps the most interesting development to be brought to the attention of the meeting was the establishment of a new organization, Council of American Resident Abroad, which has been formed by two Americans in Mexico City, *Harry Wright* and *Carl Ross*.

This group is planning to establish similar councils in Buenos Aires, Lon-

don, Sao Paulo, Havana, Paris and Tokyo.

This council is interested in organizing American citizens working abroad so that they might contribute to Congress and other government agencies and to the American people recommendations based upon their experience in living abroad.

They are primarily concerned with these special problems:

- 1) Disenfranchisement of Americans abroad who are unable to vote.
- 2) Social Security Benefits for Americans abroad.
- 3) Securing for Americans with war service benefits from GI Bill of Rights.
- 4) Avoiding taxation without representation.
- 5) Safeguarding their U.S. citizenship and that of their families.

Anyone interested in communicating with organizers with view to setting up their own community is invited to write: Council of Americans Resident Abroad, PO Box 20687, Mexico 6, DF, Mexico.

chase, for "Newsweek," while *Charlie Campbell* has been busy elsewhere since Christmas.

LOCHNER RE-ELECTED

Louis Lochner, OPC president, was unanimously re-elected chairman of the Overseas Rotary Fellowship, an organization of Rotarians whose groups were suppressed by dictators. Lochner was a member of Berlin Rotary until Hitler suppressed all German Rotary Clubs in 1937.

DR. RUSK HONORED

In ceremonies at the Consulate General of France, Consul-General Jean de Lagarde presented the "Croix de Chevalier de la Legion d' Honneur" to Dr. Howard A. Rusk, Associate Editor, The New York Times.

NOTE FROM ANNELIESE

Anneliese Mauss reports she's found a "beautiful air-conditioned apartment": her new address is 6020 Town & Country Lane, Apt. 105, Dallas 15, Texas.

STUCK AGAIN!

Ralph Major, Jr., a former Bulletin editor, has been named editor of Public Relations Memo, publication of the New York chapter, Public Relations Society of America.

Letter from John Luter

To the Membership:

In attempting to draft a proposed Constitutional Amendment that would tighten the requirements for *active* membership, the Committee on Revisions to the Constitution has come up against a difficult problem - on which we would greatly appreciate the help of any interested member.

With regard to newspaper and magazine correspondents, we believe that a line should be drawn between applicants who are (or have been) primarily journalists, and those whose applications are based solely on work for company house organs or other such peripheral publications.

The problem, of course, is just where to draw the line. At the Club's October meeting, we proposed an amendment that would have placed active membership on a basis of work for newspapers and magazines of *general circulation*. This proposal was voted down - and properly so - on grounds that it would 1) be subject to a variety of interpretations and 2) discriminate against some publications whose representatives overseas conform in every way to the definition of a foreign correspondent.

We are now trying to find a better solution. We do not wish to exclude representatives of the established journals, which, in dealing with their special fields, cover matters of fundamental importance. We do not think the line should be drawn on the basis of a publication's size. To draw it on the basis of a publication's content is extremely difficult, since even company house organs may occasionally run articles on political or economic affairs. The present Constitution takes this approach and has posed some tough problems for the Admissions Committee.

Whatever amendment is to be proposed must be in final shape before the end of February. If you have any thoughts on the subject, we would be grateful if you would write us your views.

John Luter

Chairman, Constitution Committee

LIFE SPONSORS DALY

Life magazine has begun a 13-week sponsorship of John Daly's Thursday night television newscasts (ABC, 7:15-7:30).

NORMAN COUSINS NAMED

Norman Cousins has been appointed chairman of the Special Projects Committee in the place of *John A. Barkham*, who had to resign for reasons of health, but who will continue to serve as a member.

Herbert Mathews has been appointed representative of the OPC on the Committee of Three, headed by Dr. *Alberto Gainza Paz*, for which the Assembly on News, Knowledge and Freedom in the Americas, held last October under the auspices of the Americas Foundation and the OPC in the Memorial Press Center, provided by resolution to broaden the basis of the Assembly by the inclusion of such additional organizations as the Inter-American Press Association.

BULLETIN EDITORS SCARCE

The reason *John* and *Peggy Wilhelm* are editing the Bulletin for the third week in four can be found in messages from the other missing editors.

Sam Kan postals his "regrets" from Key West, where he reports he has been "Key-hopping" since Ike's stay. Editor-in-chief *Dave Murray*, is up in the wilds of Connecticut on an undisclosed story

NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

Mary E. Buchanan, Managing Editor, Parents Magazine. From Sept. 1928 to Jan. 1930, Paris Edition of the New York Herald Tribune. Proposed by *Clara S. Littledale*, seconded by *Dorothy L. Omansky*.

Ann Carnahan, freelance. 1941-42, Ass't. Ed. Harper's Bazaar; 1942-44, Foreign News Editor for Div. Psych. Warfare, London, England; 1946-47, Copy editor, Vogue, Conde Nast. Proposed by *Fred Rosen*, seconded by *William T. Carnahan*.

William J. Coughlin, Chief of Bureau, London, World News, McGraw Hill Publ. Co. since Dec. 1955. UP in Honolulu from Mar. 1947 to June 1949; UP in Mexico City from May 1951 to Feb. 1952; McGraw Hill in Korea and Japan from Oct. 1952 to April 1953. Proposed by *John R. Wilhelm*, seconded by *Russell F. Anderson*.

Jacqueline De Mauduit, U.S. News & World Report (Paris) since 1954. INS from 1937 to 1945; Spotlight from 1945 to 1947. Proposed by *Joseph Willicombe, Jr.*, seconded by *Charles Robbins*.

Philip Dorf. Jan. 1946 to present employed by UP, N.Y. until Dec. 1950 as writer and editor for radio news service, until present time writer and editor for the cables (foreign) desk. Proposed by *Walter Logan*, seconded by *Phil Newsom*.

Rudolph Elie, The Boston Herald. Boston Herald-Traveler: war correspondent (Pacific) March to Nov. 1945; Bikini June to Aug. 1946; Europe May to June

1950; Great Britain June to July 1951; Europe April to June 1952; West Indies April to March 1955. Proposed by *Murray Lewis*, seconded by *Martin Sheridan*.

Wilbert B. Ely, European edition, N.Y. Herald Tribune since July 1949. Proposed by *F.D. Fremd*, seconded by *Ansel E. Talbert*.

Walter Hackett. Special correspondent for ten newspapers (N.Y. Times, Christian Science Monitor, Boston Post, Providence Journal, Worcester Telegram, Milwaukee Journal, Louisville Courier-Journal, Denver Post, New Bedford Standard-Times, Baltimore Evening Sun.) 5½ years in Western Europe, Middle East, Britain and South America. Proposed by *Donald Coe*, seconded by *Joseph Willicombe*.

Basil Heatter. On the spot reporting from Far East, Middle East and Europe for the Basil Heatter show heard each Saturday and Sunday for MBS from December 1954 through June 1955. Proposed by *Cecil Brown*, seconded by *Henry Gladstone*.

Douglas S. Kennedy, Editor, True, the Man's Magazine. N.Y. Herald Tribune from Nov. 1945 to Jan. 1950; editor, Time, Inc. (incl. overseas assignment) Feb. 1950 to June 1954. Proposed by *Andrew Hecht*, seconded by *Sid Latham*.

Robert E. Kingsley. Standard Oil Co. Combat correspondent, U.S. Army (78th Inf. Div.), European Theater from Nov. 1944 to V-E; managing editor, Ingenieria Internacional, McGraw Hill Intl. Corp. (directed work of correspondents

throughout Latin America) from Jan. 1946 to Sept. 1948. Proposed by *Kurt M. Lassen*, seconded by *George Browne*.

Chester Kronfeld. U.S. Army War photographer (Pacific) Dec. 1942 to Dec. 1945. Free lanced (overseas) for Life, Colliers, Field & Stream, etc. Round the world assignment with Norman Rockwell (Sept. to Nov. 1955). Presently making photographs for Pan-American calendar and advertising. Proposed by *Ben Wright*, seconded by *Joseph D. Ryle*.

Jack O'Brine. RCA public relations. From 1932 to 1938, Havana correspondent for N.Y. Herald-Tribune; from 1940 to 1941 Mexico City correspondent for N.Y. Herald-Tribune. Proposed by *Ansel E. Talbert*, seconded by *Newton H. Fulbright*.

John Sturdevant. Photo Editor, The American Weekly, responsible for world-wide coverage. Proposed by *Larry Newman*, seconded by *Joseph Willicombe, Jr.*

Mary Jean K. Thorne, free lance. From 1940 to 1953 Conde Nast Publications. Overseas for Conde Nast, war correspondent, from March to Nov. 1945 (Marianas, Iwo Jima Okinawa, Philippines, China and Japan.) Proposed by *Will Oursler*, seconded by *Wm. P. Gray*.

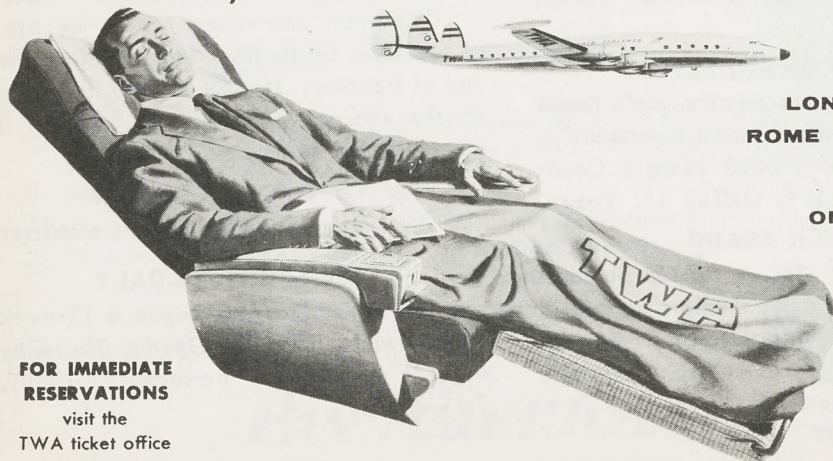
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